"EXTINCTION AWAITS

Judge Wickersham Sees No Priest, Bridegroom, Bride, and Brides- South Carolina Senator's Command to Other Future.

THE FOOD SUPPLY CUT OFF

Other Nations of Alaska in Little Better Condition According to Inspector's Report.

A sad description of the destitution prevailing among the natives of Alaska as a result of the invasion of the white man is given by Special Inspector James Secretary of the Interior.

According to Mr. Witten the white man has not only killed off the game upon which the natives depended, but has taken from them their other methods of making a living. Destitution prevails upon all sides, and total ex-Destitution tinction of some tribes is threatened. Mr. Witten urges that some of the money now spent on Indians in the pr States be spent on those in Alaska.

Honest and Law-Abiding.

Speaking of the natives he says: The Indians in southeastern Alaska re superior in points of intelligence and the district, and Judge Wickersham, of the United States district court, whos jurisdiction has extended over all the natives except the southeastern Alaskan natives, says, in a letter addressed to me September 22 last:

'As a class they are honest and have a decided predisposition to respect and obey the laws. I think they compare favorably with the white residents of Alaska in that respect. The Eskimos particularly are an innocent, inoffensive, and honest race of people.

Tribe Distribution.

"The Tsymsheans have their perma nent home on Annette Island, which was reserved for their use by section 15, act of March 3, 1891. The Hidahs occupy the southern portion of Prince of Wales Island, and the Thlingets occupy the other southeastern islands and the coast west as Yakutat. The Tsymsheans are the most civilized of all the Alaskan Indians, and are an entirely

self-supporting and well-disposed people "The Hidahs and the Thlingets come next in point of intelligence, and are also self-supporting, although their improvident use of money sometimes leaves individual families in want at certain seasons of the year. The southeastern Alaskan natives all live in comfortable houses, mainly of modern construction, and are usually well and comfortably dressed. They hunt, fish, chop in the woods, and work about mills, mines, canneries, and on steamboats. They are generally an industrious, frugal, and well-to-do people. "The Hidahs and the Thlingets com-

Aleuts Fare Badly.

"The Aleuts do not fare so well. They learned many years ago to use the food of the white man, their section of the country having been largely occupied by the Russians at an early day. Their money supply originally came from

The Aleutian Islands, too, have sufstricting the hunting of seals and other stricting the hunting of seals and other fur-breeding animals, and they are nearly at the point of starvation for that reason. If the Government would judiciously place reindeer among these people it would help them in time and possibly save some remnant of them from destruction; but they are unable to meet the pressure of the Anglo-Saxon, and especially his game and fish laws, and are being rapidly exterminated by such legislation.

"Tatterly their case has become even more hopeless by reason of the fact that the stores have ceased to buy ukala. The people have been educated to require more than the bare necessaries of life, and they now find themselves reduced to dried fish. It is true that some of them procure work at the neighboring canneries, and so carn a little money to help themselves, but their situation is a hard one, and entitles them to something more than empty commiseration."

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"We have invaded his country and killed and driven off the whales, walruses, seals, and caribou, and in places have made fish scarce. We have gone along the shores of Bering Sea and have burned up the trees and driftwood on the beach, set fire to the tundra, have driven off the birds, and in our mad rush for gold have burrowed under his rude bara-babara and allowed it to tumble, even when the inmates were sick and dying. This has all been so sudden that he has been fairly stunned." "Judge Wickersham says: "I see no future for the Athabaskans except extinction, and little better fate for the Eskimo. There is a strength of virility in the Eskimo, however, which the Yukon Indians do not possess, and if the Eskimo could be turned into a reindeer people, they would be an advantageous population to Alaska."

REV. RICHARD BOLAND

A LETTER WRITTEN FOR THE BENEFIT OF OTHERS.

Rev. Richard Boland, rector of St. Michael's parish, Lowell, Mass., writes as follows: "Father John's Medicine is unequaled as a preventive of bronchial and lung diseases which have been working such terrible havoc in our climate. We have used it ourselves and find it most beneficial in cases of prolonged coughs, colds and bronchial irritations. Its use renders the voice flexible and pleasant and it is for this reasyntavaluable to all public speakers."

THIEF BEING CAUGHT, THE ESKIMO TRIBES" WEDDING PROCEEDED

maid Followed Best Man to Regain Stolen Overcoat.

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church on P. O'Flynn, Frank J. Reineke, the best man, suddenly left his place and ran nto the hallway crying out: "There goes

The bridegroom in his excitement als orgot the ceremony and followed ceneke. The priest, the bride and the oridesmaid followed in order. At the ront door they found Reineke holding man who said he was James Cuningham, a laborer, forty-five years old, but who refused dhis address. The man was wearing Reineke's overcoat.

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"I was trying it on," said Cunningham, "It just fits me, and I came out to have a look in the glass. Don't you think it's a good fit?"

Reineke thought it was too good a fit and made the man take it off. Cunningham gained admittance to the house by saying he wanted to see one of the priests. A policeman was called and the man locked up. Then the ceremony proceeded.

AUNT LOVICIA SMOKED

Maine Woman Able to Chop Wood at Age of 105.

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 2.-Aunt Lovicia Tenney Cox, of Harrington, Washing ton county, will be 105 years old on Jan-uary 12, having been born in the neighporing town of Columbia on January 12,

ince she was thirty-two years old, has raised four children, of whom only one survives, and has, besides doing her sework, helped her husband in the elds, and hired out as housekeeper for

She still has good eyesight and hearng, and reads the papers regularly. It is her boast that she can chop wood and carry water now, but her daughter, Mrs. Eliza Ann Shaw, with whom she lives,

TILLMAN HELD TRAIN

Southern Conductor Obeyed and Schedules Didn't Count.

"damn" in lecturing on his favor-

Year breakfast,

Schedules and connections with other trains were entirely disregarded and the Georgia train pulled out ten minutes late on Senator Tillman's account,

MARRIED ON A TRAIN PIPE FOR 73 YEARS GOING 40 MILES AN HOUR

Ruse of a Missouri Couple to Avoid Their Friends.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.-A mar riage on a train going forty miles an hour took place yesterday afternoon. While the bride and bridegroom stood in the car aisle, grasping the seats to stand Methodist Church of St. Joseph, to per-

Methodist Church of St. Joseph, to perform the ceremony.

Miss Fraser boarded the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train in Lawson at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The train was coming to Kansas City. At Excelsior Springs Mr. Ford and the clergyman got aboard, and while the train was speeding toward Liberty the clergyman summoned the conductor and several passengers as witnesses and married the couple.

upright, the clergyman made them busband and wife. Lola Fraser and J. D. Ford, both of Lawson, Mo., had been engaged for several years. To avoid their friends, Mr. Ford went to Excelsior Springs and engaged the Rev. B. P. Taylor, pastor of the Hunley

NEWS OF RAILROADS AND OF RAILROAD MEN

Opposition Understood.

Stories that opposition is developing to the construction of the lines of the Great Falls and Old Dominion Railroad Company are emanating, it appears, from rivals of the new system. It has been asserted in print that a strong protest has been made by the Northeast Citizens' Association against the layhunting the sea otter, which of late has ing of the tracks in M Street northeast, almost entirely disappeared from Alas-kan waters. Judge Wickersham says: lumbian University, is also making a lumbian University, is also making a

Island, about 350 in number, and their condition and the cause of their destitution is told by Howard M. Kutchin, special agent to the Treasury Department, in his report for last year, as follows:

"The particular hardship to which these people have been subjected is explained by the fact that Afognak Island was some years ago made a Government reservation, and two salmon canneries located there had to be suspended. At these the natives found work and also a market for the salment they caught. The reservation order forbade ricet through M Street northwest, to the reservation order forbade ricet through M Street northwest, to the reservation order forbade ricet through M Street northwest, to the reservation order forbade ricet through M Street northwest, to the reservation order forbade ricet through M Street northwest, to the reservation order forbade ricet through M Street northwest, to the reservation order forbade ricet through M Street northwest, to the reservation order forbade rice through M Street northwest, to the reservation order forbade rice through M Street northwest, to the reservation order forbade rice through M Street northwest, to the reservation order forbade rice through M Street northwest, to the reservation order forbade rice through M Street northwest, to the reservation order forbade rice through M Street northwest, to the reservation order forbade rice through M Street northwest, to the reservation order forbade rice through M Street northwest, to the reservation order forbade rice through M Street northwest, to the reservation order forbade rice through M Street northwest to the reservation order forbade rice through M Street northwest to the reservation order forbade rice through M Street northwest to the reservation order forbade rice through M Street northwest to the reservation order forbade rice through M Street northwest to the reservation order forbade rice through M Street northwest to the reservation order forbade rice through M Street northwest to the reservation order forbade special agent to the Treasury Department, in his report for last year, as follows:

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greater than any other year. The traffic to Pittsburg and the West over the new raight lines has increased greatly.

Assistant General Passenger Agent Brooks Morgan, of the Southern: ear on the Southern has been one of its best. No expense has been spared to make our trains the finest in the United States, and the people appreciate it. Traffic to the Land of the Sky, the Georgia resorts, and Gulf cities has never been equaled, much less ex-ceeded.

protest because the running of cars in H Street, in front of the Columbian Hospital, would disturb the patients in the institution.

The officers of the Old Dominion Company are aware that certain interests are behind whatever opposition there is and are also behind the reports which

people it would help them in time and possibly save some remnant of them from destruction; but they are unable to meet the pressure of the Anglo-Saxon, and especially his game and fish laws, and are being rapidly exterminated by such legislation.

Lost Salmon Market.

"Perhaps the most destitute of the Aleuts are those who inhabit Afognak Island, about 350 in number, and their condition and the cause of their destitute of the bill for the railroad.

"In the traveling public likes the 'F. F. J. W. Cole, district passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line: "The growth of the Seaboard Air Line: "The seaboard traffic in the Southeast. The Seaboard bening the intentions of the Northeast Citizens' Association, with the result that a letter has been received from the association through W. Mosby Williams, chairman of the Committee on railroads, in which he says the association intends to appear before the District Commissioners in favor of the bill for the railroad."

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No Future for Eskimo.

"The condition of the Eskimo is even worse than that of the Aleuts. He occupies a colder and more inhospitable cilmate, with no timber to furnish either employment or fuel, and with very few exceptions there are no white settlements at which he can find either assistance or employment. The condition of the Eskimo and its cause is tersely and forcibly told by Governor Brady in his annual report, in which he says:

"We have invaded his country and "We have invade

GOLD FOUND IN TEXAS AND FINISHED MEAL WHILE DIGGING FOR OIL

Auriferous Field Said to Extend Over Area of Twelve Miles Long and Eight Wide.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—While John J. McComish and Elizabeth McCartney were being married in the rectory of with the grace and ease with which he covered in Gonzales county, in South-GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 2.-Gold west Texas, near the town of Harwood. Waverley Place by the Rev. Father D. ite theme, the negro question, was dem-P. O'Flynn, Frank J. Reineke, the best onstrated here yesterday, when he, while Bay Shore Oil Company discovered the passing through Augusta and eating gold in sands of wells while drilling for breakfast in the station restaurant, disregarded the conductor's call of "all sands from other wells were examined, aboard for Atlanta," and finished eating and the field was found to extend over his smoking meal before boarding the an area eight miles wide and twelve

When the conductor announced the departure of the train Senator Tillman sprang from the table, knife and fork in hand, and napkin stuffed in his collar, took its place. This company is now sinking rap to the door and called, "Hold that a shaft, and is down about 200 feet. train," and the conductor did hold the Three other companies have been organtrain until the Senator finished his New | ized with Texas and outside capital, and a New York syndicate is now negotiating for a large tract of land upon which it holds an option for part.

which it holds an option for part.

Private advices are that over \$60,000 Bishop, Miss Amanda Blair, Miss Eleanora worth of machinery is now en route to Blunt, Miss Eleanora Blu increased 100 per cent since the information leaked out. A company, known as the Texas Gold Milling Company, controlling, under lease, 2,080 acres, half of which is in the Peach Creek district, is sinking two shafts. It is learned that several of the wealthiest men in Texas are behind this company, and none of its stock is for sale. Another company, backed by Pennsylvania and Virginia capital, is preparing to dig for the yellow metal.

The field is on the Southern Pacific road, and is reached by two other railroads. The work of development has been prosecuted with great secrecy for some time, and it is said lands have been leased within ten miles of the field.

CAPT. FREDERICK PABST DEAD IN MILWAUKEE

Had Been Ill a Long Time of Incurable Disease.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 2.-Capt. Frederick Pabst, president of the Pabst Brewing Company, died at his residence here yesterday. While the members of his family and his friends knew that he was suffering from an incurable disease and that he could not live more than a few months longer, his death came suddenly and unexpectedly. He

was sixty-seven years of age.
At his bedside were Mrs. Pabst, Frederick Pabst, jr., Mrs. W. O. Goodrich, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. F. Schoenlein, of Wiesbaden, Germany, his daughter, and Mr. Schoenlein.

Captain Pabst had been in failing captain Pabst had been in falling health for the last four or five years. About a year ago his condition became more alarming and in order to escape the severity of a Northern winter he went to Los Angeles. For a time he seemed to improve, but a change for the worse came in February of last year and reports were sent out that the well known brewer was dying of diabetes.

BURNED TO DEATH.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Jan. 2. Conrad Brown was burned to death at his home in North Sixth Avenue, While walking in his sleep he upset a lighted oil stove near his bed and the burning oil set fire to his night clothes. He leaves a widow and five children.

LOCAL MENTION.

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